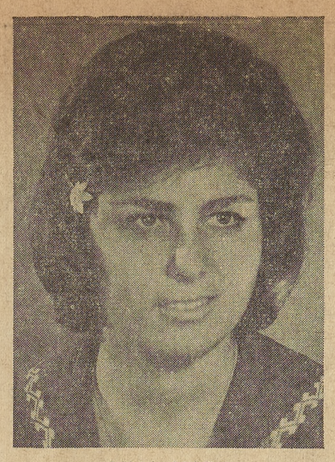
MIRIAM ELBAUM
Speech Club

SHIRLEY GREEN
Veterans' Club



LINA HADJ
International Club

EVELYN HULAN
VABS

ANITA KROHN
Folk Song Club

LYNN KURZ
Natural Science Club

TONI PETERS
Sports Car Club

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 7 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 26, 1961

"DARK OF THE MOON"—Theater arts students are shown in a scene from tonight's play. From left to right are Jill Miller, Steve Marshall (standing for Norman Klein) and Mary Lou Morrissey.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

'Witches' Begin Split Run Tonite

BY JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

"Dark of the Moon," written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, will begin its run this evening at 8:15, presented by the TA Department. Presented in the main theater, the play will open for a split week, ending Saturday and continuing again next Thursday until Saturday, Nov. 4.

Tickets will be free to student body card holders. Tickets are $1 to outside public and may be purchased at the box office.

"Dark of the Moon" is a story concerning the legend of Barbara Allen, who falls in love with a witch boy. The witch boy, John Human, played by Duane Ament, rides to the Earth on an Eagle from the Moon.

Although Barbara Allen (Jill Miller) is being courted by the local swain, she falls in love with the witch boy because of his difference from other town folk.

Comes to Earth

John Human has come to earth to become a mortal man, but to do this he must be married for one full year, and his wife must be true to him or he will turn back into a witch, his wife dying in the process. Barbara Allen is forced to be untrue by the pressuring townpeople in order to cast out the evil spell of John Human.

Duke Massey is cast as Preacher Haggler, a God-fearing man who keeps the backwoods townspeople under his wing. The town comic and storyteller, Uncle Smelicue, is enacted by Bill Watson, and Jack Crawford plays Marvin Hudgens.

Judy Dickman takes the role of Miss Metcalf, the town busybody; Jim Davidson and Donna Murphy team up as Mr. and Mrs. Allen, parents of Barbara Allen. Mary Lou Morrissey is the conjurer woman, and Norman Klein portrays the conjurer man.

Quick Changes

"Dark of the Moon" is one of the most difficult plays put on at Valley, as far as sets go. "It has nine scenes and seven settings," said Director Ernest P. Mauk. "Some set changes occur in 15 to 20 seconds. However, our new facilities enable us to do this."

"Dark of the Moon" is Ernest Mauk's third directed play. His other two were "Crade Song," fall of 1960, and "Orpheus Descending," done two summers ago.

The legend—and ensuing play—began deep in the mountains of North Carolina. The story has been passed down through the mountain people who, even today, believe in witches.

The second major play for the fall semester will be "Witness for the Prosecution," written by Agatha Christy. It will be presented in the arena theater and is directed by Robert L. Rivera.

McNelis Appoints Alexander Ass't Dean of Instruction

President William J. McNelis Monday announced the appointment of Samuel Alexander to the position of acting assistant dean of instruction.

Alexander's appointment comes after McNelis recently announced that Kermit Dale, formerly assistant dean of instruction, would take over Robert N. Cole's post of dean of special services during Cole's sabatical leave.

Alexander comes to Valley after serving as acting assistant dean of evening division at Los Angeles City College since 1957. Last year he served as coordinator of audio-visual at City College under Dr. Marie Martin.

For two semesters he served as substitute assistant dean of educational services at City College.

Valley's new acting assistant dean has been a counselor in th evening division of Fairfax High School as well as an instructor in physics at Whittier College.

He holds a B.A. degree in physics from the University of California at Berkeley and an M.S. in physics from USC.

"We interviewed five candidates for the position, as is our privilege, from the assistant dean's list, and Samuel Alexander certainly proved to be an exceptional person," commented Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

President McNelis said, "We are very happy to add him to our growing faculty, and I'm sure he'll do an excellent job."

Shots Available Today, Friday

Polio shots will be administered today for $1 each in Encino, 7 to 9 p.m. at Encino Community Center, 4935 Balboa Blvd., and in Sepulveda, 6 to 9 p.m. at Sepulveda Women's Club, 15236 Parthenia St.

Tomorrow they will be given for the same price in Northridge, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran School, 8344 Reseda Blvd.

Valley Sends 16 Delegates

Valley will send a 16-person delegation to the meeting of the Southern District of the California-Nevada-Hawaii Region of the United States National Student Association (USNSA) Sunday at UCLA.

Those from Valley attending the meeting, which will last from 1-4:30 p.m., are Stan Broder, Carol Rohrbach, Benee Golub, George Willard, Phil Liberman, Bruce Brodkin and Mannie Simons.

Others attending will be Lynn Kurz, George Jensen, Linda Hutchison, Frank Tierney, Phil Cohl, Mary Lu Brentwood, Barry Tuller, Jerry Levitz and Kathy Hartman.

USNSA is designed for student leaders on college campuses, and it gives them a chance to exchange ideas on local and national levels.

Discussion of various topics is also a chief function of the organization, and Sunday such topics as the National Student Congress, Educational Travel Incorporated and the nature of NSA will be gone over.

USNSA is a confederation of student bodies at 400 American colleges and universities represented through their democratically-elected governments. As a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, it represents over one million students.

Names of Counselors Posted; Registration Begins Dec. 4

Students may learn the names of their counselors by referring to the list posted in the Office of Admission and Guidance. Appointments for individual conferences may be made at the appointment desk.

Registration for the semester begins Dec. 4. Continuing students in good standing will have the opportunity to register before new students. Therefore, those who have planned ahead should have little difficulty with closed classes.

Plan in Advance

Students who plan well in advance for the coming semester's registration are not likely to need program adjustments later. "Now is the time to plan next semester's study list, to review the requirements for one's particular objective, and to discuss them with a counselor if necessary," said A. M. Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

"Counselors are available for individual conference throughout the semester; but as registration draws near, their appointments are filled further in advance, and conferences have to be shorter," Caliquiri warned.

Not Possible To Review

"During registration, and for several weeks preceding, it is not possible for the counselor to review with the student his previous record, aptitude test results or other data necessary to the proper selection of a program of studies. Students who need this kind of assistance should seek it long before registration time," he said.

Powerful Gridders Welcome?

Metro Absorbs Cerritos

In an action taken by the State Athletic Committee, the policy determining body for the California Junior College Association, Cerritos College of Norwalk has been incorporated into the Metropolitan Conference, while Harbor College of Wilmington will be participating in the Western States Conference.

The big switch is attributed basically to the enrollment differences between the two schools. Harbor has an enrollment of 1,000 students, whereas Ceritos sports an enrollment in the neighborhood of 2,200.

The four-timeWSC football champions welcomed the change, which will go into effect July 1, 1962. Don Desfor, assistant to the president, said, "I personally think it's a good thing—a wonderful opportunity for Cerritos.

"We're in a league now with good athletic programs and facilities—a forward looking conference."

Metro Toughest

The incorporation of Cerritos into the Metropolitan Conference will make the Metro loop the toughest in the nation. The Falcons have an aggressive outlook as far as all sports are concerned, and will probably field contenders in all athletic activities.

This football season has been the worst in the school's history as the Falcons have been beaten by Long Beach, Fullerton and tied by a weak Pierce team.

Ed Wagner, WSC commissioner, and Bill Russell, Metro commissioner, said their conferences will meet in the next few weeks to begin revising the schedules, but that no special problems are anticipated.

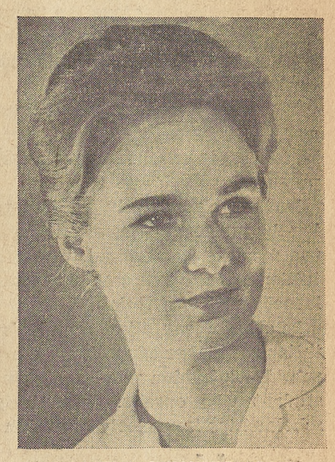
"I think you could safely say that all eight schools in the Metro Conference could lick all eight in the WSC a majority of the time in football," WSC Commissioner Wagner regretfully admitted.

Cerritos, in four WSC years (1) never finished worse than a tie for first, (2) lost only two conference games (to Compton in 1957 and to Pierce in 1959) and (3) made one Junior Rose Bowl appearance in 1957.

The Metro conference will now be composed of East LA, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, San Diego, El Camino, Cerritos and Valley.

MONIKA SCHUBERT
German Club

TEDDI SEGOVIA
Newman Club



PAMELA WHITTEMORE
Writers Club

HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION NEXT WEEK

BY LAURANE ELYEA
Assistant Managing Editor

Election of the 1961 Homecoming Queen will be Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week. Voting will be held in the Quad. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. both days. All holders of a Valley student body card are eligible to vote.

Candidates for Queen and their sponsors are Lina Hadj, International Club; Evelyn Hulan, VABS; Teddi Segovia, Newman Club; Shirley Green, Vets; Mimi Elbaum, Speech; Pat Whittemore, Writers' Club; Lynn Kurz, Natural Science Club; Anita Krohn, Folk Song Club; Toni Peters, Sports Car Club; and Monika Schubert, German Club.

Lina Hadj, International representative, is experiencing her second month in the States. She came here from Beirut, Lebanon.

"Schools in Lebanon are American, Arabic, British and French," Miss Hadj says.

"I went to American schools."

Return to Lebanon

This is Miss Hadj's second year in college. During her first year she attended the American University of Beirut.

Her major at Valley is psychology.

"When I finish here, I plan to return to Lebanon and continue in medicine or psychology," she says.

Shirley Green, candidate for the Vets, is in her third term at Valley.

Miss Green is a professional dancer. She works with Homer Garret's Dancers.

"We've traveled every summer during the last five years," Miss Green says. "We work primarily at night clubs and on some TV shows throughout the United States."

In 1958 the dance group Miss Green works with was hired by MGM Studios and sent to Brussels, Belgium, to perform for six weeks in the World's Fair.

Miss Green is also lieutenant of the Monarchettes.

Looks to UCLA

Representing the Writers Club is Pam Whittemore. This is Miss Whittemore's first term at Valley.

"I am majoring in psychology," she says. "When I finish at Valley I plan to go on to UCLA."

As a hobby, Miss Whittemore paints and does modeling.

Teddi Segovia, Newman representative, also is attending Valley for her first semester. She plans to go to UCLA or Valley State when she finishes here.

During her junior year in high school she held the honor of princess in the girls' league carnival.

Miss Segovia is one of the many who took advantage of the opportunities offered at Valley. She was unsure of what course she wanted to major in, so she took the advice of her counselor and enrolled in subjects required for graduation.

Her mind, however, is made up now.

"I have decided to major in sociology," she says.

Evelyn Hulan, VABS representative, is attending Valley for the third semester.

As treasurer of VABS (Valley Associated Business Students), Miss Hulan is interested in the business world.

Take Tours

"We (VABS) take tours of different firms and see business in action on our field trips," she says. "So far this year we have visited Disney Studios."

Miss Hulan plans to be an executive secretary when she graduates from Valley.

Anita Krohn is vice president of the Folk Song Club, besides being Homecoming Queen candidate.

Nursing is what Miss Krohn is working on while she is at Valley. When she graduates, she plans to go to UCLA or a college or university in the East.

Her goal in the business world is to become a specialist in a pediatrics school.

Natural Science representative Lynn Kurz, is at Valley for her third semester. During her first semester, she held the position of commissioner of women's athletics. Last spring she acted as a Fiesta chairman, and this semester she is AWS (Associated Women Students) president.

Miss Kurz held the honor of Miss North Hollywood during her senior year in high school. This permitted her to enter the contest a step higher where she was chosen 1 of the 10 finalists in the Miss San Fernando Valley Jr. contest.

Science and art is what Miss Kurz is aiming for in her A.A. degree. In the fall of '62 she plans to go to UCLA where she will major in primary education.

Mimi Elbaum, Speech Club, is attending Valley for her first semester. She is majoring in foreign language. After graduating from Valley, she hopes to win a scholarship to the University of California at Berkeley, where she will continue her major.

"Learning different languages is like opening new horizons," Miss Elbaum says.

After receiving her B.A., she hopes to go abroad and travel throughout Europe.

"I'd like to study at European universities," Miss Elbaum says. "However, I have no desire to live abroad."

Monika Schubert, sponsored by the German Club, is spending her fourth month in the United States. Miss Schubert comes from Munich, Germany.

"I came to get acquainted with American school life and society," she said.

Interested in America

"I was always interested in America, and the only way to get to know people is to live with them."

Another reason Miss Schubert gave

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming Events

HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY—Today, 11 a.m., Men's Gym

HOMECOMING QUEEN VOTING—Nov. 1 and 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

HOMECOMING DANCE—Saturday, Nov. 4, Women's Gym, 9 p.m. to midnight.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME—Valley vs. East Los Angeles College, Monarch Field, 8 p.m.

Bill of Rights Promoted

Three steps to promote Bill of Rights Week, Dec. 9-15, will be the aim of a recently formed executive committee on campus, it was reported by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, director of community relations.

The eight-member committee met with William J. McNelis, college president, to discuss and/or execute the following steps:

1. Should English instructors assign a theme or composition for that week (Dec. 9-15) and select the best one for judging by a selected panel of judges from the community?

2. Should a program be organized under the general sponsorship of the Athenaeum based on the general theme?

3. Should the information concerning the activities of the school be published?

Local and national awards for college programs honoring the Bill of Rights, including essays prepared by the students, may be given to contributors of college programs by the Bill of Rights Commemoration Committee and the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn.

Members of Valley's committee are Fletcher, chairman; McNelis; James Cox, assistant dean of student activities; Dr. Esther Davis, journalism adviser; Dr. George Herrick, English instructor.

Jerry Levitz, A.S. president; Dr. Ernest Thacker, history instructor; and Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

College News Briefs

Lounge Closed Today at 11 for Assembly

Jerry Levitz, A.S. president, announced Tuesday that the Student Lounge will be closed during the 11 a.m. hour today due to the Homecoming Assembly. The Lounge will be reopened following the assembly.

Norrie Wallace Fills Vacant Seat

Norrie Wallace, new ASB parliamentarian, was chosen by the Executive Council last Thursday to fill the vacant seat. Wallace, a premedical and art student, plans to attend UCLA after leaving Valley. He graduated from Grant High School last June and, while a student there, he formed the Pre Med Club, was in the orchestra and received the Music Directors Award.

EDITORIALS

Low Tuition—Part Scholarship

On every campus from Boston to Los Angeles students can be heard growling troubled undertones of the high and rising cost of education. It is easy enough to side with this faction, particularly if a student is self-supporting.

To understand why this cost is growing requires a closer look at the educational structure. Such a look will turn the student's sentiments from resentment to understanding.

To the student, his financial salvation often lies in a scholarship. But to the average student just below scholarship ability (and no cries of "try harder" have any effect on his ability to exceed a certain grade-point level), a "surface" scholarship offers no solution. He sees as the only road to a scholarship the expansion of financial aid opportunity.

What Mr. Average Student doesn't know is that as soon as he enters the doors of a major college, he is already enrolled under a kind of scholarship program.

No first-class institution charges tuition covering the full cost of education. In public institutions, the fee is only nominal. The difference between tuition and the true cost of the student's education is met by the institution.

In other words, all of America's first-class institutions of higher education are providing a hidden subsidy—a hidden scholarship, in effect—to every student who enrolls. Collectively, these hidden scholarships immensely outweigh all of the scholarships visible to the public eye. The "true cost" of education must be footed by the institution or located from other sources, namely outside grants.

The "true cost" of education is a hazy term, but accounting procedures are now available which will permit a reasonable objective estimate of such cost for any institution.

There is no reason why federal scholarship programs cannot provide cost-of-education supplements to the institutions themselves.

Some of the federal programs currently under discussion would provide a cost-of-education supplement equal only to the tuition fee. But since public higher education fees are only nominal, these institutions are not properly reimbursed by such a system. Again, supplements of this nature should reflect the true cost of education.

Our colleges and universities have probably made a grave mistake in not requiring that the American people face up to the true costs of higher education.

These same institutions have given the public a wholly erroneous notion of actual education costs by charging tuition fees that are a fraction of the true cost and meeting the balance in hidden subsidies.

In prosperous times such as the present, the capacity of parent and student to finance higher education is infinitely less cause for concern than the capacity of the institution itself to provide a decent education. —THOM ARVIDSON

College Populations Explode

A short while ago an NBC White Paper program devoted its time to the college over population problem. The results showed that over population did not really exist in American schools. It maintained that only the so called "name" schools face over population as a major problem. The smaller, less publicized schools are actually under populated at the present time.

In essence, the program was factually correct for it represented the picture on a nationwide scale.

One fact that the White Paper show omitted, however, was that the state of California has a unique problem. California with its exploding population faces over-crowded conditions in almost all its higher educational institutions.

In the Los Angeles area only the University of Southern California can boast that in the year 1965 it will be able to accommodate more students comfortably than it does at the present time.

In 1965 Valley will have an enrollment of 18,500 students. Evening division enrollment will be in the neighborhood of 12,000, and the day division will support an enrollment of close to 6,500. This represents the maximum enrollment that Valley can handle.

A capacity enrollment is a problem which will be jointly shared by Valley and its two San Fernando Valley partners, Pierce and Valley State College, in 1965.

Prospect for the post-1965 era is not very encouraging, and, in fact, the future over population problem is going to be quite severe. Present trends indicate that in 1970 college enrollment will double the 1965 figure.

The new junior college in the northwest Valley has a proposed completion date of sometime in 1967. However, the new school represents little more than token aid to the over all problem. It will be a case of too little, too late.

Solution to this problem in a reasonably simple one, and it is not going to cost the taxpayers millions of dollars either. All colleges, whether they be four or two year schools, are going to have to adopt a policy of high selectivity when accepting students.

High selectivity means that only the student who has maintained the highest grade point averages will be eligable for acceptance to college. The result of this is going to be many surprised and disappointed students.

Even today this policy of high selectivity is being practiced by the larger schools to keep lower division enrollment down. UCLA is an example of this.

Unfortunately, the solution to the dilemma that present day and future day students face is study!

The lackadaisical attitude which most high school and many junior college students possess will either cease to exist or the city will have many ditch diggers to choose from. —BARRY GOLD

Need Help? Drop In—Not Out

Thinking of dropping out of college? Why not? It's all a part of conformity.

Over the years Valley graduates have steadily mounted with each new semester. Tantamount to this are the number of newly initiated students who find themselves, instead, newly administered drop out casualties.

So join the gang. Be a casualty and really get into the swing of things at Valley. A student must at least drop one class per semester. It's part of ethical standards.

Of course, getting behind on units is of no consequence. It adds an opportunity to test out classes.

Give the people in the admissions office something to do. It gives their day variety and keeps them on their toes. After all, there isn't really much to do except administer to some 12,000 day and night students.

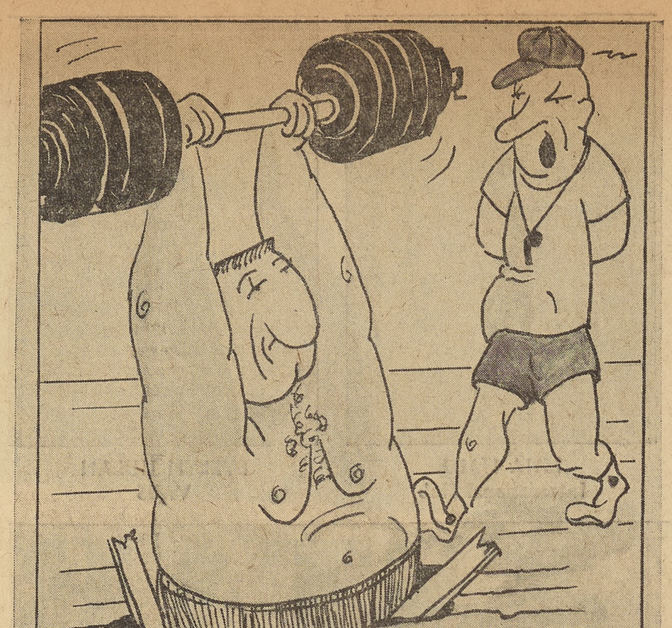
However, counselors feel quite the opposite toward the above statements, as they should. They would much rather encourage the student to fulfill the A. A. degree requirement. They want the new student to stick around for awhile.

Counseling is free of charge—a favorable virtue. And if every new student took the opportunity and privilege of making an appointment to be advised, the drop out rate would be reduced to nil.

Frank Pagliaro, counselor, has said, "A counselor's job is to help the student help himself." A handsome philosophy that has proved itself to be effective. Why not use it, if it means staying in college?

And while conferring with a counselor is not necessarily the answer to a 4.0 grade average, it is a step in the right direction. Food for thought.

—JEFF SILLIFANT



Tunnel of Survival Promises Protection If Power Persists

BY JOHN MILLRANY
Copy Editor

Wam! Bam! Alakazam! is appropriate when Love wallops you out of an orange-colored sky (we surmise).

John Millrany

But if that sky happens to be real orangy because of mass heat and flame, what was once an amusing love song becomes twisted into an ironic, diabolical ditty.

Most everybody today has developed a squeamish nagging that chances of the sky doing a flipflop from smog-gray to spitfire-orange are not as slim as they would like to believe. Some go so far as to say that the Bomb likely will strike them on the head before Love stabs them in the heart.

For this we can thank all the current megaton talk.

Dead serious is the threat of the tangible Bomb, atom or schmatom. It may be even more serious than intangible Love. So let's leave Love to the poets and consider the Bomb for a moment.

You're walking along, minding your own business, heading toward Foreign Language for your history class. POW! and the sky changes. What chance do you have?

Well, your chances for survival would be excellent if you were six feet under. For right beneath your feet is a tunnel which could protect your life from every element of the Bomb (presuming you weren't near ground zero).

The tunnel is one of three which traverses the campus and connects every new building. Each tunnel emanates from the main power plant between the Men's Gym and Chemistry Building.

The six-foot square tunnels were built with indifference to Khrushchev and his terror weapons. They were put there to furnish the new buildings with steam, water, power and air.

An optimist, if that's the word, might say that they were put there for you and me in event of the Bomb.

We like to think of them as dual-purposed, because of their availability and protection. According to Jim Ackerman, one of three campus steam engineers, the self-contained tunnels could be converted easily, for no less than 20,000 people, into satisfactory shelters.

He illustrated, as we strolled beneath the library, that the tunnels' natural vents could be replaced with air filters; auxiliary subpumps are available for disposing of wastes; and telephone jacks are available for intercommunication.

He pointed out that the tunnels can be entered from concrete "slabs" adjacent to the buildings and from two ladders leading down from the power plant's boiler room.

It all appears to be very feasible. However, cautioned Ackerman:

"If city power is knocked out, we're dead."

At this point, 12 feet under the Theater Arts Building, we were going to tell him he just killed a good story. But he wouldn't hear of it. He cut us short by mentioning the possibility of a portable, independent power plant.

We asked him about the cost. His answer sounded like $1,200. We asked him again.

"$1,200," he said.

It was indeed an enlightening tunnel excursion. In fact, it gave you the feeling that you would be safe in that tunnel if the Bomb started fission, as you would be fishin' the Kings River under dirty alpha, beta and gamma-rayed clouds.

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News Magnified, Distorted On Berlin, Cuba, Kerby Says

BY JACKIE WEITMAN
Managing Editor

All we know about the world is second hand. We depend upon other people to inform us—so whether we like it or not, we depend upon mass communication media of newspapers, radio and TV.

So said Phil Kerby, editor of Frontier magazine, when he spoke, sponsored by the Quadwranglers, to students in the Quad area last week.

On the Berlin issue, Kirby said the press presents a magnified picture with Russia as totally bad—the West as totally good—without proper estimate.

"It is important for the United States and the West to estimate the cockeyed, complex argument with Russia so we don't destroy the world," Kirby said.

After outlining events that led up to the cold war, he said that once it began, the West decided to build Germany up as a bulwark against Russia and created a West German state. Russia then created an East German state. Both are legal.

"Then because the West feared Russia would march, NATO Organization was formed as a bloc, and West Germany was rearmed. Then Russia rearmed East Germany.

"The United State wanted reunification of Germany included in NATO, but Russia objected," Kirby said.

According to Kirby, both Russia and the United States are shadow boxing on reunification issues. Russia wants Germany excluded from NATO.

"We can't force Russia to change her attitudes, and the situation in Berlin isn't so simple as newspaers print it. Russia is not entirely to blame nor is the West entirely blameless.

"I don't believe the press or government is working up a war scare. However, viewing issues as either black or white can lead to trouble," he said.

Journalists should try to report the truth regardless of people's prejudices. Deliberate distortion is bad form, the editor of a liberal magazine often criticized for its criticism of government policy said.

The press has been irresponsible in reporting the Cuban incident, also, he said. People were misinformed. "This is explainable in part because all but 61 of all United States newspapers are published in one-newspaper towns. This is concentrated power without check and clashing points of view are necessary and effective because the truth is hard to come by."

Kirby spoke of Life magazine's recent story about an anti-Communism meeting held at Hollywood Bowl. Life had criticized the event. But later Life apologized.

Kirby asked, "Did economic pressure of advertisers have anything to do with the changed attitude? The point," he said, "is not was Life right or wrong but is pressure right?"

Asked if a separate United States-Russian treaty is signed will it do away with United States rights in Berlin, he answered, "No. Neither of us can change the other by force. We must negotiate rather than stand firm."

Kirby defended the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) during the question period. "I am against any committee confirming or questioning the patriotism of any American," he said. "It is disgraceful to assume a God-like authority—it's wrong if they say you're good—and it's wrong if they say you're bad. Committees may impugn your wisdom but not your patriotism."

A student asked Kirby if it were true that his magazine had been labeled as leftist. "Yes," he answered, "but by whom? Senator Jack Tenney."

Asked his opinion about organizations cited by government committees he said, "I disagree with the Attorney General's list and all which list organizations as subversive. While it may be legal, it is politically unwise because it inhibits citizens.

"Our leaders have lost faith in our democratic society when it inhibits citizens," Kirby said.

Defending the rights of the John Birch Society to function, he said, "But I don't agree with founder Welch. He is, in my opinion, a couple of jumps ahead of a butterfly net."

Coronets

Service Organization Requires Instructor's Recommendation

BY SUE HARDING
Club Editor

Any Valley woman student with a desire to serve Valley College and with a record of previous services in this or another school or college may apply for membership to the women's service club, Coronets.

Members of Coronets are the official hostesses of Valley College and render their services at events at Valley, such as assemblies, Athenaeum, girls' day and all conventions.

This year they are giving a Thanksgiving party at McLaren Hall for the children there between the ages of 10 and 16 who are wards of the court.

Advisers Mrs. Ann D. Martin and Lois Berquist are accompanied by officers Barbara Schiffrin, president; Lorraine Sitzer, vice president; Joyce Perez, recording secretary; Judy Barron, corresponding secretary; Gilda Rivetti, treasurer; Sheila Beckerman, parliamentarian; Shirley Perez, historian; Gail Goodman, sergeant-at-arms; and Nancy Woodbridge, IOC representative, in assisting the newer students at Valley.

Coronets is one of the few clubs on campus that requires a recommendation by one or more of the instructors and an adviser to one of the other campus activities on campus.

Applications may be obtained in Dean Nena Royer's office and should be made through one of the previously mentioned advisers. Applications are not accepted before the 15th week of the semester.

Coronets meets every Tuesday morning at 7, and members can be distinguished by their white sweaters with green emblems and their gold and black pins that make them recognizable as members of Coronets.

"It is an honor to belong to Coronets, and I enjoy working with the girls who also enjoy doing services for Valley," said Judy Barron, corresponding secretary of the club.

Angelo Villa, Spanish instructor, was officially elected Coronets sweetheart by the Coronets.

Miss Lois Berquist, Valley biology instructor and Coronet adviser, said, "The Coronets are a fine group of girls, and I enjoy working with them. Valley College is proud of the Coronets, and membership in this honorary service organization provides Valley women students with a unique opportunity to serve both the school and the community."

Council—Voice of VC Campus

BY MACK McCONKEY
News Edtior

Student government here has been both praised and maligned, accused of doing to much and not doing enough.

What then is its actual value?

For one, all student activities for each semester are planned and carried out by Valley's organ of student government, the Executive Council.

Council is the sole governmental group that students have on campus. It is an entirely elected body consistsing of 17 members and has been in existence since the school was founded in 1949.

In two meetings during the summer Council set up fall entertainment programs which will feature such singing stars as the Four Preps and the Limelighters.

Several other events are still in the planning stage, according to Jerry Levitz, who, as Associated Students president, heads the Council.

Besides holding full responsibility for all activities, student politicians retain the "power of the purse," since they have the semi-final say in all financial matters concerning the student body.

More than $10,000 was recently put into a savings account to establish a scholarship fund for Valley students after Council members approved the measure.

A $157,000 budget for the current semester also had to receive Council's approval before it could go into effect.

Meetings of the organization are held Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 11 a.m. in Room 15 of the Student Center. Any regularly enrolled student may attend.

A typical day's business begins with the reading of the minutes by AS Secretary Kathy Hartman. Levitz then announces all student activities to be held in a two week period from the date of the meeting.

Announcements from the floor is the next topic. Any club or student may announce any coming event that might be of interest to the student body.

The most important part of the meeting comes under the topics of old and new business.

Here, all legislation is either passed, dismissed or tabled.

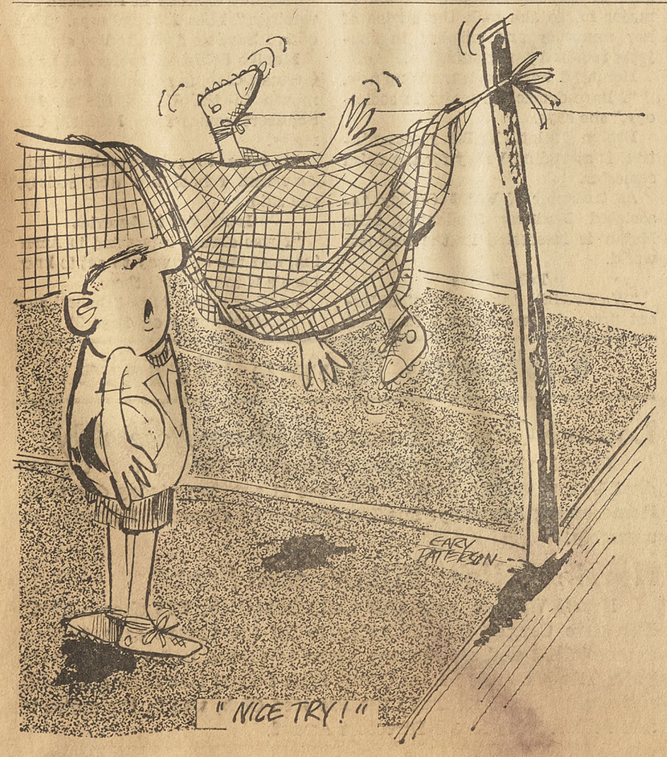
Levitz emphasized that before Council takes action on a matter, it undergoes the scrutiny of a fact-finding committee at least once.

After legislation is disposed of, the meeting ordinarily adjourns at 12:50 p.m.

Does the Council ever have any problems?

Levitz nodded an affirmative "yes."

"Our facilities are not adequate for an organization as active and essential as student government must be," he declared.



Valley Forge

Teacher Participation Needed on Campus

BY NAOMI BENYOWITZ
Editor

There comes a time in every instructor's life when he must choose among the many extra curricular activities offered by Valley College. It is impossible, and certainly not expected, for everyone, instructor or student, to attend every event sponsored by Valley.

Naomi Benyowitz

If that were the case, Valley's academic life would disappear. That is not the question.

The question rather, is which events are important and, therefore, which events should I attend? In the fall semester there are many more activites from which the average instructor is free to choose.

There are the usual weekly Quadwrangler debates under the sponsorship of the Forensic Society and John Buchanan; there are political speakers currently being presented every Tuesday by the Independent party under Marvin Abrahams; Homecoming Week festivities; eight honor societies, four service organizations, and 28 interest clubs all serving Valley students and having one or more faculty sponsors.

Valley also has dedicated instructors who work many hours overtime so students can have a better opportunity to express themselves and perfect their product. A point of this case is Robert Rivera and the Theater Arts Department students who are opening tonight in Valley's first play production of the semester.

These people are to be commended for their service and devotion to the college much above and beyond the normal call of duty.

But—the alarming problem is the fact that most of Valley's faculty members are not supporters or participants in any of Valley's offered activities. Proof of this unfortunate situation lies in the fact that only eight instructors out of Valley's staff of 150 found time to attend the two talks given by California Senator Richard Richards and U.S. Congressman James C. Corman; only 12 instructors were present at Valley's grudge football game against Bakersfield a few weeks ago.

This situation is indeed sad. I would think instructors would enjoy attending football games—if for no other reason than to see their students take a beating; after all, if they can't do it in the classroom at least they can see it done on the athletic field.

Perhaps Valley's instructors don't really like football—perhaps they prefer basketball or baseball.

It's a sad day indeed when the men in the highest positions—like William J. McNelis, college president, and Walter T. Coultas, former Valley president and now assistant superintendent of higher education at the Board—can find the time to attend athletic events, but Valley's own instructors can't seem to manage to fit it in to their programs.

Oh, well, perhaps Valley's instructors don't really like football.

Hiestand Advocates Defense

Speaking in Valley College's Little Theater Tuesday morning under the sponsorship of the Independent Party, Congressman Edgar W. Hiestand, Republican from the 21st district, said he agreed with the statement expressed by James Buchanan, speech instructor, that students should be made safe for ideas, not ideas made safe for students.

Chicago-born Hiestand has served as a member of the House of Representatives since his election to the 83rd Congress in 1952.

An advocate of a strong national defense, the Congressman asked, "Why should we talk from weakness instead of strength?"

Labeling as a complete misstatement the idea that the Soviet Union equals the United States in strength, he said that the Soviet Union has been kept "good" by threat of the strategic air command.

'Why Go?'

"We need not fear to negotiate," he said, "but why go to the summit when there is nothing to negotiate?"

There have been well over 50 instances, he said, where "we have been soft to communism when we should have been firm."

Speaking of the dangers of communism, Hiestand said that "way ahead of the Soviet timetable is the Soviet take-over of South America. Our standing there," he continued, "has fallen to practically zero. Instead of a strong nation, they regard us as a jellyfish."

While speaking of communist infiltration of South America, he warned of the danger of being surrounded by communism until the United States "falls like a ripe fruit into the laps of the communists."

Proud Bircher

"But there is a silver lining to the cloud," he pointed out. "And that is the recognition by increasing numbers of American people of the extent of the penetration of the communists here in America."

Asked if he admitted membership in the John Birch Society, Hiestand said, "I don't admit it, I'm proud of it."

Discussing his affiliation with the John Birch Society in response to questions from the audience, Hiestand said he joined because it is "purely a patriotic society, a working group dedicated to fighting communism."

He cited as proof of the society's effectiveness, the smear that came from the Communist Daily World in San Francisco and was picked up by newspapers all over the United States.

'Express Yourself'

"Politics is your business as much as it is my business," he said, urging students to write their views to their congressmen.

"Don't hesitate to express yourself to the newspapers," he concluded. "A letter to the editor influences editorial opinion and, if printed, public opinion."

TECHNICIANS MARGE LAMB and Taira Shinohara are shown experimenting in the chemistry stock room. They are to be permanent workers in the department enabling the instructors to spend more time teaching. The lab assistants will maintain the equipment and assist students needing supplies.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Chemistry Deartment Adds Two Members to Its Staff

Valley's chemistry department is taking on a new look with the addition of two chemistry stock technicians. They are Taira Shinorhara and Miss Marge Lamb, who work full-time in the stockroom of the Chemistry Building.

Miss Lamb and Shinorhara are busily engaged in organizing the stockroom to meet the needs of approximately 900 day and evening division students and their teachers. Supplies worth thousands of dollars come under their direction. They maintain equipment, prepare solutions, and keep labs in order, among their other duties.

Assists Students

"There is always something to do," says Miss Lamb, who spends a great deal of her time assisting students who come to the stock room for supplies.

She finds her job interesting and busy. Formerly Miss Lamb attended Valley for two years as a chemistry major, and now she is completing her education in chemistry at Valley evening division.

Shinorhara was lecturer-demonstrator in chemistry for 10 years at USC. He describes his work at "quite an interesting challenge." He estimates it will take two or three more months to complete the organizing of the chemistry stockroom.

More Teaching Time

Joseph Nordmann, chemistry instructor, says chemistry teachers can devote more time to teaching now that Valley has two permanent chemistry technicians.

Miss Lamb and Shinorhara set up equipment to be used in classroom demonstrations. They stock shelves and lockers in all the classrooms.

Much of their time is spent getting equipment ready to be used immediately by students and teachers.

At one time these were the duties of student helpers and teachers. Today, student helpers, as well as teachers, spend more time on chemistry specificially, and less time on the routine procedures of chemistry.

With the addition of new help, the men and women of the chemistry department are able to spend their time learning more efficiently.

Council OKs Cafeteria Art

In order to eliminate the drabness in the cafeteria, Flavio Cabral, art instructor, told Executive Council members Tuesday it would be "appropriate to have painted panels devoted to subjects on campus."

The paintings would be combinations of easel and mural, he said.

Figures, Background Related

When asked by Council member George Jensen, commissioner of men's athletics, if the paintings would be in abstract, Cabral said the human figures will be in relation to the things in the background with little abstraction.

The story of the picture will still be there and there will be no difficulty in understanding what it means, explained Cabral.

The matter was approved by Council's vote of 9-2-2.

Cabral will paint the entire series and has given the estimated cost as between $1,500 and $2,000. There will be eight panels in the complete series.

Money Set Aside

Jensen explained that Conley Gibson, bursar, has been putting money aside for the cafeteria decoration, so the expense will not be posing a new financial burden on the student government or college.

Cabral planned to have several of the sketches ready after the Christmas vacation, and by the end of the semester, he said, two panels should be completed. The entire project is scheduled to be completed by the fall semester.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Assembly for pesenting Homecoming Queen Candidates, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—Vets Club, B 46
11 a.m.——International Club, B 41
11 a.m.—Natural Science Club, B 26
11 a.m.—Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m.—College Fellowshop, Rm. 4, Valley Jewish Community Center, located on Burbank Boulevard across from B 1.
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
8:15 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon," Valley College Theater

TOMORROW

7:30 p.m.—International Club, B 41
7:30 p.m.—Fencing, Women's Gym
8:15 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon," Valley College Theater

Saturday

8:15 p.m.—"Dark of the Moon," Valley College Theater

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room
7:30 p.m.—Future Secretaries Assoc., Student Lounge

TUESDAY

7 a.m.—Coronets, Banquet Room
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E 102
11 a.m.—Scholarship Discussion, SCTA, FL 102
11 a.m.—German Club, FL 104
11 a.m.—"Caduceusers," Medical Club, E 100
11 a.m.—Speech Club, B 53
11 a.m.—Tyro Writing Contest, A 101
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
2 p.m.—Fall AMS Conference, Compton College

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.—VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

THURSDAY

10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.—VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

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2 Writing Contests Begin Tuesday

Tyro writing contest starts Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Administration 101 with Beatrice Kim West as chairman.

The contest, sponsored by the Writers Club is open to all Valley students who have not previously had any of their material published.

Three to 10 pages of prose or three to 10 poems may be submitted to Mrs. Ferguson in B 22 before Nov. 21.

All entrants should be present in Administration 101 at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, for the announcement of the winners. Alpha Beta Tyro (for students under 21) and Alpha Kappa Tyro (for students over 21) awards as will as valuable books will be given to the winners.

Suitable work will be published in Manuscript 8.

English Club Backs Writing Contest

Harrison West, English instructor, announces a writing contest beginning Tuesday and continuing through Nov. 21. The contest is sponsored by the English Club in connection with Manuscript 8, the club's literary magazine.

All Valley students are invited to enter. The composition can be on poetry, prose or feature. It must be an original story and not one that had been previously published. Any story deemed worthy will be published in Manuscript 8.

Writers must put name, address and phone number on title page and last name and short title on all other pages. Two copies, double spaced, are to be turned in, with the writer keeping the original copy. Stories may be turned in to Lawrence Spingarn or Irwin Porges in B22.

Rivera Discusses Communication

Behavioral Science students discussed the problems and nature of communication at the roundtable discussion Friday.

Robert Rivera, of the Theater Arts Department posed the problem of mass media and its effects on audiences during his introduction speech.

Adviser Eugene Raxten said that the purpose of these discussions was to make people aware of the problems facing them.

The club will hold its next meeting Nov. 3.

Vets Present Choice For Queen Today

John Green, Veterans' Club president, has requested the Star to publish the fact that the Veterans' Club does not own a house (The Hacienda) as reported in a story Oct. 12 in the Star. He says the house is the home of Don Kuzak and may be used by the club for club functions.

Green also stated the bus trip scheduled for the Oct. 12 Monarch game was canceled.

Two large balloons are going to be erected 200 feet in the air by the Vets to publicize their queen candidate.

The next Veterans' Club meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in B46 Tuesday.

Monarchettes Plan Paris Theme Next

At halftime Saturday night, the Monarchettes, led by Captain Gail Smith, did a number of precision drills, titled "Pom-Pon Drills" to the music of "Anchors Away" and "The Air Force Song."

The Monarchettes first went into a dimond shaped diagram, then a revolving cross proceded by several circles.

After the game, the drill team members, the cheerleaders, the band and the fottbal players all went to a banquet dinner at the Round-Up in San Diego.

Saturday night on Monarch Field, the Monarchettes will do a Parisien theme.

Tutoring Offered By Honorary Club

Les Savants, honorary scholarship society, will offer a tutoring service again this year to Valley Students.

Fifty-five members of the Les Savants with grade point averages of 3.2 to 3.8, will tutor in 30 subjects and 82 different courses

The services will be offered in such fields as foreign language, English, math, science, electronics, social sciences, home economics, law, police science, secretarial science and theater arts.

A complete list of courses and tutors will be posted in all classrooms.

Students wishing to take advantage of the tutoring service should apply at the Business Office.

A fee of 50 cents, which is applied to the scholarship fund, is charged for each hour of tutoring.

'Spook' Party Held By VABS Tomorrow

VABS (Valley Associated Business Studnts) will hold their Halloween Party tomorrow night.

All guests are requested to wear costumes. Prizes will be given for the best costume, and refreshments will be served.

Those needing directions may obtain them at the business department.

Clergy Speakers Set For Fellowship Club

College Fellowship Club will hear Royal Bliue, Youth Pastor of the Baptist Church of Van Nuys, speak on "The Cost of Following," this week.

All interested Valley students are cordially invited by Ed Clark, sponsor, to attend.

The club meets at 11 a.m. today in Room 4 of the Valley Jewish Community Center building on Burbank Boulevard across from B1.

Pastor Erling Wold of Immanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood will present a series of talks to the club at its November meetings.

Chairman of the History Department, Dr. Earnest Thacker, spoke last Thursday to the College Fellowship Club on "How Fares the Church Under Castro."

He emphasized that religious freedoms are rapidly being taken over by the government in Cuba.

Originally Castro was backed by the chuches, since the religious leaders felt that Castro was the liberator of Cuba, Thacker stated, and now that Castro has shown himself to be a tyrant and a dictator, the churches are fighting to maintain their freedom.

He also included that at any time the government may take over all church property.

Liberal Arts Talk Slated Tomorrow

The Writers' Club invites liberal arts majors to attend a lecture by Dr. Clarence K. Sandelin, a business management expert.

Sandelin is speaking on "Varied Opportunities for the Liberal Arts Major" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dorthy Gordon, 5646 Rhodes Ave., North Hollywood.

New Singing Policy Mapped by Club

Due to a conflict with other 11 a.m. activities, the Folk Song Club is starting a new policy of off-campus Hoots for folk song singing. The first meeting will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at 12758 Sarah St., North Hollywood.

It is open to all Valley students, and dues will be collected.

"Interested students are urged to bring guitars, folk song books, spirit and voices," says Benee Golub, president.

'Wranglers Plan Dee-Jay Programs

Valley's radio broadcasters, the Quadwranglers, plan to present a new feature to campus entertainment. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. they will broadcast a 50-minute program, providing it does not conflict with other campus activities.

In effect, the program will be a disc-jockey show featuring news highlights, announcements, good music and contests.

Student body members may find their card number is a lucky one. Valley dee-jays will read student body card numbers on the program, and the holders of these numbers need only to identify themselves at the broadcasting bungalow to receive a free record album.

Music Club Names Fall Term Officers

Valley's Music Club has elected their officers for the fall semester. They are Phil Lemina, president; Diana Ingalls, vice president; Carolyn Watson, secretary; Jerry Cash, treasurer; Donna Allenbaugh, corresponding secretary; and Savene Higgins, historian.

The club is for students who enjoy music of any type and is still open for members. Meetings are held every Tuesday in B78.

Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

for coming to the States was, "I want to learn to speak English fluently."

Toni Peters, representative of the Sport Car Club, is attending Valley for her first semester.

Miss Peters plans to major in general hygiene. When she graduates from Valley she intends to go to State or USC.

Last year Miss Peters did some acting for Columbia. "I might fool around with acting on the side," she says.

Homecoming Queen and her four princesses will be announced at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, Nov. 4. She and her court will reign during the entire homecoming week through the homecoming football game.

AMS Confab Set for Tuesday

Phil Liberman, president of AMS (Associated Men Students), announced that the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students conference will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Compton College.

The semiannual event is for the exchange of ideas among the different colleges.

Steve Gardner, vice president; Jeff Brodsky, treasurer; Art Scovis, secretary; and Phil Cohl, IOC representative, as well as Liberman, will attend the conference.

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BICYCLE REPAIR: Part time afternoons by 1:30 p.m. Some mechanical background. Van Nuys.
SALES: Men's wear. Part time evenings. Some exper. nec. Valley Plaza.
TYPIST: 1 to 5 p.m., 5 days. Clerical exper., also operate a mimeograph. Studio City.
JOBS FOR WOMEN:
COUNTER GIRL: "Food to go." Wed, Sat and and Sun afternoons. $1.15 hr. Valley Plaza.
CLERICAL: Experienced mimeograph operator. 12 hours per week between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. North Hollywood.
CASHIER: theater. Evenings to be arranged. $1.10 hr. Van Nuys.
CHILD CARE: 3 children, 8, 10 & 13 yrs. From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. $1.25 hr.

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The Wright View

It Happened In San Diego

By DAVE WRIGHT, Sports Editor

When it happened there was silence. The crowd stared in shocked disbelief. Then the loudest yell any crowd of 300 ever let loose erupted on the Valley side as drill team girls went into a wild dance, players shook hands with each other and tuba players in the band threw, naturally, tubas into the air. Down on the field halfback and team captain Bob Parks untangled from the pile of players and stood up in the San Diego end zone surveying the area around him in much the same manner the first man who climbed Mt. Everest must have done.

Parks had a right to survey the end zone area with curiosity, for he was the first Monarch to be in the opponents end zone this season, and if last year is included, it adds up to 22 scoreless quarters or five and one-half games. Parks' touchdown ended one of the longest dry spells since prohibition was repealed.

The ironic thing about the Monarchs first score is the ease with which it was made. If someone had walked into the stadium as Valley started their drive, he might have assumed that the Monarchs scored all the time.

The Monarchs took a kickoff from San Diego with only 1:45 left in the first half. They traveled 62 yards in six plays using just one minute on the clock. In a couple of games they had failed to total a net of 60 yards for 60 minutes of football!

There is talk of putting Parks' hands, or at least prints of them in the Valley Hall of Fame with the title, "These were the hands that carried the ball that scored THE touchdown."

* * *

Taking a closer look at the game, it should be noted that Valley outplayed San Diego in the second half. The Monarchs made five first downs while holding the Knights to two.

Despite Valley's poor record they have two strong candidates for all-conference honors, tackle-end Ismael (Junior) Morales and fullback-linebacker Herb Griffin. Both are the answer to a coach's prayer as they will do anything a coach asks them to do.

Morales has made the switch from tackle to end and Griffin switched from offensive tackle to offensive fullback in the San Diego game. Griffin took over the punting duties at San Diego and kicked seven times for a good average of 38.4 yards per kick.

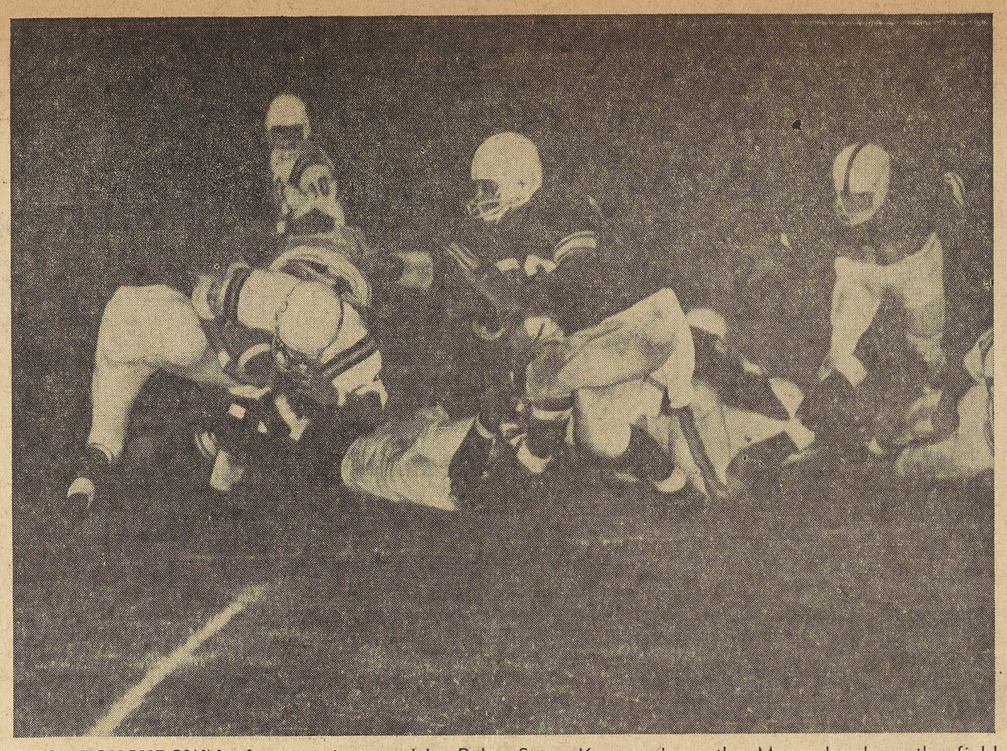
The next game watch for numbers 76 and 79. It won't be hard to find them.

* * *

The addition of Cerritos to the Metropolitan Conference is bad news for the Monarchs. Cerritos is strong in all sports and particularly in football. The Falcons have won or tied for the Western States Conference football crown every year since 1957. In 1957 the Falcons captured the fancy of the California sports fans as they completed an undefeated season and went to the Junior Rose Bowl, and that was in their first year of football!

Unfortunately, the addition of Cerritos meant the subtraction of Harbor, the one school Valley could consistently beat.

Things will continue to get darker until someone realizes that Valley does not belong in the Metropolitan Conference—more about that later.



FIRST TOUCHDOWN of season is scored by Bob Parks against San Diego in Monarch 26-6 loss. Parks, team captain, is seen as he plunges into end zone from three yards out to cap a 68-yard drive. Steve Kovner drove the Monarchs down the field from his quarterback slot in a drive that took only six plays and one minute. The touchdown was scored with just 49 seconds left in the first half.

—Star Photo by Fred Snow

Valley Scores First Touchdown, San Diego Aquires First Victory

They had to travel 140 miles to do it, but the Monarchs finally got that elusive first touchdown. It was appropriate that the honor of scoring the first one went to team captain Bob Parks. Parks dove in from the three-yard line with 00:47 left in the first half.

The first and only Monarch touchdown was not enough as San Diego struck for three first-half touchdowns to gain a lead they never gave up and wind up with their first conference victory.

The final score, San Diego 26, Valley 6.

Passes Backfire

Intercepted passes again played a major part in the Monarch defeat. The alert Knight defense picked off five passes and returned them for 135 yards. Tom Martin stole three to lead San Diego.

The first San Diego touchdown was set up when a Bob Berry pass was knocked out of end Buddy Ortega's hands into Martin's arms, and the fleet San Diego halfback returned it 15 yards to the Valley 16-yard line.

Three plays later fullback Mike Dolphin went in from the three-yard line. Quarterback Steve Simon kicked the first of his two conversions with 3:27 left in the first quarter.

Valley took the kickoff and went to the San Diego 40 yard line in three plays. The key play was a 38-yard pass from Berry to end Ron Smith, but the threat died when the Knights picked off a pass and returned it to the Valley 45-yard line.

Holder Sweeps End

Seven plays later halfback Don Holder swept right end for three yards and the second Knight touchdown. Simon missed the kick with 12:17 left in the second quarter.

Valley couldn't move the ball and punted to San Diego after recovering a Knight fumble on the Monarch 35. San Diego took over on their 32-yard line and staged their longest drive of the night.

Eleven plays and 68 yards later Simon flipped a pass in the corner of the end zone to end Willy Bolton, who made a diving catch. Simon kicked his second conversion with 1:45 left in the first half.

Valley brought the kickoff out to their 32-yard line and in a race with the clock went 68 yards in six plays with Parks diving over from the three-yard line for the score.

Kovner Outstanding

Steve Kovner was outstanding in the drive as he hit halfback Chuck Lewman for two passes and mixed his running plays at the right times. Lewman took Kovner's pass on the San Diego, and raced down to the 3-yard line to set up the score. Herb Griffin, playing fullback for the first time this season, failed to run over the two-point conversion.

It only took one play, after Holder intercepted a Valley pass, and San Diego had their 26th point. Fullback Mike Dolphin grabbed a pitchout and threw a 30-yard pass to end Fred Hubbs who carried it 10 yards into the end zone. The conversion was missed with 49 seconds left in the game.

The Monarch offensive line played its finest game of the year, with guards Myron Miller, Al Price and Tom Manahan doing some good blocking. For the first time this season the Valley quarterbacks did not get thrown for a loss, due to the fine pass protection blocking.

Monarch Offense Clicks

The Monarch offense had its best night of the season, rolling up 200 yards, 94 rushing and 106 passing. Parks led the rushers with 53 yards in 15 carries, and Lewman led receivers with 3 catches for 37 yards.

Herb Griffin played fullback for the first time this season and picked up 26 yards in 4 tries. He ripped off 17 yards on one carry and might have gone all the way with one key block.

The defense played its worst half of the season against the Knights. In the first half the tackling was sloppy and too many mistakes were made by the outside men. The second half was a different story.

Versatile Morales Returns After Three-Year Absence

By JIM BREEN
Assistant Sports Editor

So far this year, Ismael Morales has been the bulwark of Valley's stubborn defense. Junior, who lettered on Coach Al Hunt's 1958 squad, is considered one of the more experienced men on this year's squad, which is composed chiefly of first-year players.

Ismael, 22, pronounced ISH-MAL, enjoyed a fine prep career while competing for Burbank High in 1956-57. After making second string all-Foothill league in his junior year, he came back the following year stronger than ever, as he was named to the first string all-league team as well as being voted Lineman of the Year.

Hunt switched Morales to offensive end for the San Diego game, and has indicated this will be his permanent position for the remainder of the season. This is a familiar position to Ismael since he played offensive end during his high school days and during the '58 season at Valley.

Morales Former All-Star

During his year of absence at Valley, Morales competed for the Valley All-Stars, a semi-professional team made up of approximately 70 per cent ex-Monarch gridders. Some of the former Lions now competing for coach Howard Taft's team include Leon Criner (1956), John Miscione (1957), Dick Sanita (1958), Tom Pulford (1959) and Bill Lake (1960).

Ismael, an education major with an overall 2.5 scholastic average, is undecided as to where he plans to transfer after leaving Valley this spring, although an eventual football scholarship looms as a definite possibility.

After the Bakersfield game in which Junior made 12 tackles and assisted in 10 others, assistant coach Bus Sutherland was heard to comment: "Tonight Junior was the equal of any man on the field, including the fine Bakersfield linemen."

Hobbies Include Football, Golf

As far as hobbies are concerned, all Junior's interests fall under the category of sports. Besides being an avid football fan, he enjoys golf and spends some of his leisure time on the course.

Junior, because of his age and leadership qualities, is admired and respected by the majority of his teammates. This is the quality that can some day become beneficial to him since he eventually plans to enter the teaching profession. That is unless a pro team signs him first.

Fencers Foiled By One Touch

Valley's fencing team finished in Friday's competition one touch short of the Southern California AFL (Amateur Fencers League) championship, according to fencing Coach John Tatum.

Fritz Winter, nicknamed "the Whiz Kid" in previous competition, took second place in the league by losing his last bout by one touch.

Winter has been undefeated in two previous competitions, giving him a record of 14 wins and 1 loss, by a penalty.

"Winter's record," said Tatum, "has never been recorded before at Valley College and will stand for a long time."

Coach Tatum is expecting to meet fencing teams coming from Valley State College and UCLA this weekend.

The bouts will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

... IT'S TOUGH TO LOSE ...

Water Squad Loses, 26-16, Smalley's 12 Goals Top Effort

If there was any doubt about the greatness of Lowell Smalley, Valley's 6-foot 3-inch, 203-pound water polo pulverizer, it was disproved Friday at Long Beach. Playing against the toughest team in the Metro Conference, Smalley scored 12 points and gave a great Long Beach squad some anxious moments in a great game.

Valley, playing their hearts out in the first half, held a heavily favored Long Beach team to a slim 10-9 halftime lead, with Smalley scoring seven of the Monarch points. In the second half the superior Vikings crushed Valley, 16-7, but once again Smalley came through and scored five points. The final score read 26-16.

Follosco Praises Squad

Coach Ray Follosco praised his entire squad, in addition to Smalley. He said, "The fine all-around play of our team and particularly the accurate passes that set up so many of Smalley's points, played an important role in Valley's showing."

Follosco singled out Allen Keskenen, Jack Doman, David Curnow and Michael Houlos for special praise.

Long Beach tried everything in a vain attempt to stop the Smalley scoring barrage. They pressed the Valley players, much the same way it is done in a basketball game, trying to stop the passes to Smalley. When this failed, they collapsed on Smalley, guarding him with two or three men. Nothing could stop the huge Monarch star.

Valley draws a bye tomorrow but swings back into action at El Camino next Tuesday.

Chinese Bandits Lead Intramural

Intramural touch football, under direction of Ray Follosco, has begun at Valley, and the Chinese Bandits are leading the eight team league with a 4-0 record.

The Gang, who entered the league late, is second with a 3-0 record. Pre-season favorites, the Vals, are tied for third with a 3-2 record, but one of their losses came on a disputed call and may be played over.

Top game of the season thus far saw the Chinese Bandits defeat the heavily favored Vals 7-6 in a big upset.

Outstanding performers after the first four games of the season include quarterback Ray Young and end Terry Pressman of the Chinese Bandits; halfback Dave Ayvazian of the Vals and halfback Bob Mann of the group.

The touch football season is being played as a double round-robin with each team playing 14 game schedules.

Follosco, who is coordinator of the intramural program at Valley, stated that badminton will start next week, and those interested should contact him. Intramurals meet at the 11 a.m. activity hours on Tuesday and Thursday.

Monarchs Home Against 'Camino

After two straight road games against Santa Monica and San Diego, Valley's gridders return to Monarch Field Saturday night to test the fourth-place El Camino Warriors.

The Warriors have had a similar schedule problem as Valley, facing two of the top teams in the nation, Bakersfield and Long Beach, on successive weekends. They were the first team to score against the powerful Renegades, before bowing out 34-14, and last week dropped a close 29-22 decision to Long Beach. In the Viking game, quarterback John Torok sparked the offense by passing for all three touchdowns, and set up both TD's scored against Bakersfield.

To use the full talents of Torok, who is a good runner and fine passer, the Warriors run many of their plays out of the now famous "shotgun," which in reality is a wide open double wing. Torok drops back as the tailback and is a threat to run as well as pass.

Potent Offense

The Warrior offense is potent, and they were the first team to score on the stone-wall defense of the undefeated Bakersfield Renegades. The Warriors have averaged 25 points per game this season and have not been blanked in any game.

However, their defense has not been as successful as the offense. As opposed to the 25 point average for the offense, the defense has given up an average of 31 points per game. The average was raised considerably by the 70 points Boise, Idaho, ran up against the Warriors in their first game.

It was thought the loss of quarterback Ron Veres and end Paul Burleson, both all-conference first team choices last year, would cripple the El Camino attack, but Torok and end Curt Altenberg have proved to be able replacements. Altenberg is the team's leading scorer this season.

Altenberg All-League

Altenberg was Catholic League Player of the Year in 1960 at Serra High and was a first team all-CIF flankman, while Torok is a fine pinpoint passer.

El Camino also lost the services of another all-conference end (second string) in the person of Jim Hester, whose career was cut short due to a head injury.

Vying with Torok for the quarterback slot are two returning squad members from last year's team, Pat Vrozier and Roger Riley.

The Warrior interior line should be stronger with returning lettermen Bob Goss and Bruce Bero.

New faces include guards Jim West (Hawthorne) and Royal Lord (Inglewood) and centers Ron Spencer (Inglewood) and Jim James (Aviation). James is expected to start at center Saturday.

Early Games High Scoring

El Camino's two pre-season games were both one-sided affairs. The Warriors traveled to Boise, Idaho, for their opener and were crushed 70-20, but rebounded the following week to down Weber College of Utah, 44-0. They defeated San Diego 28-20 in their conference opener before running into Bakersfield and Long Beach.

Last year's Warrior-Lion clash was one of the closest ever played between the two teams. Down 14-0 at the half, Valley came roaring back to score twice in the third quarter, but fell short 28-22.

The Monarch offense was helped by the return of halfback Chuck Lewman, whose pass catching was instrumental in the touchdown drive against San Diego. Lewman should run better this week as he has had a chance to get back in shape after missing three games.

Markham's Return Helps

The return of end Don Markham will beef up the defense in the spot where they were hurt most by San Diego. Markham is aggressive and should put pressure on the El Camino quarterback.

Quarterback Al Crawford returns this week and he should see considerable action. Crawford had to sit out the San Diego and Santa Monica games due to a leg injury.

Center Larry Disraelli, halfbacks Rich Montoya and Buddy Sklar will be out of the lineup Saturday due to injuries suffered during the past two games.

Runners Win First Victory

Coach Charlie Mann's cross country squad scored their first victory of the year in the Metropolitan Conference, as they upset Santa Monica by a count of 23-35. The Monarchs had dropped four straight conference meets until they met the Corsairs Friday.

Santa Monica was favored as the race began. This was in view of Valley's dismal showing against Bakersfield.

In the Bakersfield melee Valley runners had a hard time finding the right pace and made several additional erors. Larry Silver developed a stomach cramp and the Valley ace had to settle for eighth place.

But such wasn't the case in last week's meet as Silver and Elmer Harlan paced the Valley men to victory. They came in second and third, respectively.

Ron Cranston was fifth, Willie Elam sixth, Don Smith seventh and Dennie McDaniel was ninth. The winning time was a speedy 15:06, and Silver was only five seconds off the pace with a fine 15:11.

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